TALKS SUFFRAGE

Miss Mary Johnston Tells Her Views Before Going to Europe for Holiday.

York, June 11.-Miss Mary her latest book and story of the Civil War, "The Long Roll," is about to start for Europe for a few months It is a trip she takes every two or three years, when she has cleared her literary conscience and

cleared her literary conscience and gives the public something new to read. She is now in New York, and will sail from here en route to Holiand, Brittany and the Pyrenees with her two sisters as companions.

Miss Johnston will not give interviews or talk about her books, but she did tell a reporter something about woman suffrage in Virginia, where she is one of the vice-presidents of a flourishing Richmond society, with a number of offshoots, which is doing, good propaganda work. The suffrage cause is Miss Johnston's latest and favorite child, though in principle she has been a woman sufragist all her life, she says. She has always believed in the political equality of women, but it is only within the last few years that she has come out definitely for suffrage, and within the last year and a half, with the formation of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia, as an active worker and witer for the cause.

The league is formed of some of the

worker and writer for the cause.

The league is formed of some of the best people of Virginia, numbering many writers among the women, besides Miss Johnston, Ellen Glasgow, Amelia Rives and Louise Collins, Wilcox, and among the men Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of the College of William Mary, and various educators and sattlement workers, among others. Mrs. B. B. Valentine is the president.

This coming winter, when the blennial session of the Legislature will be held in Richmond, the league will present a suffrage bill. Miss Johnston will go to the hearings and speak for it, and she says she is sure 4f by that time a good minority of the women can be shown to be favorable to it that the men of Virginia will be glad to grant it, there being no be glad to grant it, there being no emigration question as in New York to complicate the question.

"But we could not have it in less than seven years, at any rate," says than seven years, at any rate," says Miss Johnston, "as it is a complicated matter with us, and the Legislatures meeting only bi-sanually, and we shall do well if we get the suffrage within ten or twelve years."

Miss Johnston's view of suffrage is a broad one. She is a eugenist, she says, and her desire for the advancement of women is for the benefit of the race. Of her reason for being a suffragist, she says:

"I am an educated and intelligent woman, and I cannot understand how it is possible for an intelligent woman not to be interested in a question of such world-wide importance, not only to the women, but to the race—a reform so necessary and a vital. The

Snubbed by Queen Mary



FINALS IN PROGRESS AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Sermon to Graduates Delivered by Dr. Dodd, of Baltimore-Institution Placed on Carnegie Foundation-List of Degree Men.

Sermon to Graduates Delivered by Dr. Dodd, of memor of the frequency of the burns a set of the burns as a piece of road building. One and all its members are enancipated as a piece of road building. One and all the burns are set of the burns as a piece of road building. One and after the burns are set of the burns as a piece of road building. One and after the set of the burns as a piece of road building. One and after the set of the burns as a piece of road building. One and after the set of the burns as a piece of road building. One and after the set of the burns as a piece of road building. One and after and the south as a set of the burns as a set of the burns as a piece of road building. One and after and the south as a set of the burns as a set of the burns as a set of the burns as a set of the building. One and after and the south as a set of the burns as a set of the building to day. Burns and the set of the burns are all the set of the burns as a set of spech but fair to a set of spech but fa

Annual Meeting of Women's Missionary Union of Lexington Presbytery. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Slaumton, Va., June 11.—The Woman's Missionary Union of Lexington Presbytery held its annual meeting in the Waynesboro Presbyterian Church, beginning Wednesday alght and ending Friday night. Most of the women's societies of the several churches of the Presbytery were represented by delegates, about fifty churches of the presbytery being present, and entertained in the families of the Waynesboro Church.

Wednesday night an address was delivered by the pastor of the church, the Rev. David K. Waithall. D. D. Thursday morning the delegates were welcomed in a speech by Miss Lou Withrow, of the Weynesboro Church, which was responded to by Mrs. Itufus Patterson, of New Providence. Thursday was given over to routine work. Reports were read from the societies of the churches, showing the work for the past year. At night an address was delivered by Rev. T. E. Hill. missionary to China.

Friday, the president, Mrs. G. A. Wilson, of Lexington, delivered a formal address on the relation of woman's work to the church. The union thought so well of it that it was ordered published and distributed among all the church societies of the Presbytery. Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Allan, of Lexington, who was a delegate last summer to the World's Missionary Conference, at Edinburgh, Scolland, spoke on the work in China, and Dr. Price to a large congregation on the same subject at night.

Officors were elected as follows: Mrs. G. A. Wilson, president; Mrs. A. M. Howlson, of Staunton; Mrs. Holmes Rolston, of Hebron Church, Augusta county, and Miss Josophine Stephenson, of Monterey, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ethel Wade, secretary and treasurer.

Harrisonburg was chosen as the place of meeting for next year.

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Harmon Says Lawyers Must Not Disregard Moral Side of · Cases.

South Bend, Ind., June 11 .- Speaking to the graduating class of law school of the University of Notre Ohio, Saturday discussed the entics of the legal profession, and declared that the desire for wealth was the chief source of danger to the profes-sion. To the young lawyers he said in part;

"Listen to no one who suggests that morals concern the clients only, while you have to do with legal rights alone," It is true that one may do a moral wrong by enforcing a legal right, and in such cases the lawyer does not necessarily share the blame. And there is no substance in the charge that lawyers must become lax of conscience because they sometimes uphold the side of a case which proves to be the wrong side. But when a lawyer discovers that his client is willing to succeeded by ignoble methods or becomes convinced that the law is plainly against him, he cannot justify persistence in maintaining his client's cause. If the matter cannot be compromised his plain duty is to withdraw. The chief source of danger to the profession in these days is the desire for wealth, which, first spreading elsewhere with amazing speed, has not left lawyers unlouched. Its results are deplorable enough in other quarters, but work with more deadly effect among those who stand guard in the temple of justice." Listen to no one who suggests that

TO ATTEND CORONATION

Death of Grandmether Will Not Affect
Lady Decles's Preparations.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, June 11.—The death of Mrs.
Mary Carter Kingdon, Lady Decles's
grandmether, will not interfere with
the coronation preparations of the
bride, the coronation being a solemn
occasion. Lady Decles will attend in
white, under the conventional crimson
velvet of the mourning of peeresses.
The death, however, will prevent Lady
Decles' from entertaining until autumm.

tumn.

Lord Decies joins the Gould family in Paris to-morrow, but Lady Decies will not undertake the journey, owing to the recent operation, although she drives daily in Hyde Park, and is losing her pallor.

Much Sympathy Expressed.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Paris, June 11.—Much sympathy is expressed in the American colony over the death of Mrs. Kingdon. Her feeble health for the past two years was aggravated by the severe shock of a carriage accident at the time of Lady Decies's marriage.

Mrs. Kingdon left New York May 30 with Mrs. George Gould, and the latter's daughters. Edith and Gloris, to go to Divonne Les Bains to regain her health, but the voyage did not seem to benefit her, and on arrival at Cherbourgh the party came direct to the Ritz here, where Mrs. Kingdon died yesterday.

It was the intention to spend the summer on the Continent, George Gould planning to join them in a few weeks, crossing the ocean in his yacht Atalanta.

BULL FROGS FOR JAPAN

Will Be Used to Run Out Little Red [Special to The Times-Disnatch.] Hartford, Conn., June 11.—The American builfrog is to be introduced in Japan. Kormao inonya, the only Japanese to be graduated at the Connecticut Agricultural College, at Storrs, has left for his home with a crate containing a dozen builfrogs for breeding purposes. He believes that the frogs will quickly run out the liftle red frogs common to Japan.

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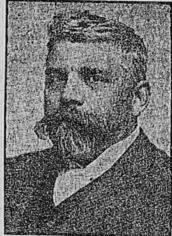
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OTHER GREAT FEATURES ARE

"The Passing of the Yegg," by George Allan England; "That Indian I Killed," by S. D. Barnes; "Royal Housekeepers," by Delia Austrian; "The Great Arrow Mystery," by Edwin Carlile Litsey; "Mrs. Newleywed Goes Shopping," by Harvey Peake; "The Views and Reviews of the Idiot," by John Kendrick Bangs; "Old-Timers and Top-Liners," by Smith D. Fry; "Tea With the Widow," by Wakeleigh Rhodes; "Frank Fables of Family Folks," by Sophie Irene Loeb.

And a Beautiful Colored Cover

Commencement Begins To-Day, and Class of 1911, With 83 Members, Will Graduate.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
West Point, N. Y., June 11.—Commencement week begins to-morrow at the Military Academy. The class of 1911, which began four years ago with 146, will graduate its eighty-three survivors, amid the cheers of their fellow cadets, the booming of salutes, the congratulations of friends and relatives and the compliments of many of the foremost men of army and political life. The vast war school has donned its holiday attire. The young officers, who will face the vicissitudes of military life, are the envy of their classmates, and to-day, while the quiet of Sinday pervades the student body. sencement week begins to-morrow at the Military Academy. The class of 1311, which began four years ago with 146, will graduate its eighty-three survivors, amid the cheers of their fellow cadets, the booming of salutes, the congratulations of friends and relatives and the compliments of many of the foremost men of army and political life. The vast war school has donned its holiday attire. The young officers, who will face the viciositudes of military life, are the envy of their classmates, and to-day, while the quiet of Sunday pervades the student body, there is manifest an underlying note of excited anticipation that only awaits the formality of the exercises to unleash.

Monday sees the last drill, the commencement parade and the commencement parade and

Monday sees the last drill, the commencement parade and the commencement hop. Tuesday special trains will bring famous visitors from all parts of the United States to view what the cadets facetiously term "the last rites," with its handshakes and heartburns, its congratulations and farewells, its smiles and tears. Wednesday the remaining members of the academy go into summer encampment, and the graduating class scatters to the four winds, to enjoy a brief vacation before assuming the arduous duties Uncle Sam will impose as further training in the great school of life.

None who has not traversed the scholastic duties prescribed by army regulations can understand the weight of the victory won by these future war heroes in their four-year joust with the technical training through which they have reached their sheepskins. That but eighty-three out of the original 146 have been found willing and fit to reach the end is a silent eulogy of their talents.

Contains Fine Material.

The class of 1911 is considered by both professors and men to contain

of their talents.

Contains Fine Material.

The class of 1911 is considered by hoth professors and men to contain some of the best material that has ever entered the academy. Its survivors have, almost to a man, displayed unusual brilliancy in their studies, while one among them, the leader of the class, Philip Bracken Fleming, of Barlington, Iowa, has achieved a fame in scholastic circles that has not only won him the nickname of "Brains" among his fellows, but will long live in the annals of the academy.

Fleming, the leader of his class on graduation, has held that enviable position throughout all save four short months; of the entire course of study, lie has been lauded by President Taft as one of six distinguished students, and withal has held the respect and love of his classmates by his genial nature and activity in the student so-clai world.

The 'class roll, as it will be called in the graduation hall on Tuesday, includes Beatty, Blunt, Washington, D. C.; Byrne, Washington, D. C.; Christian, Virginia; Clay, Georgia; Estes, Tennessee; Finch, Washington, D. C.; Hardy, Tennessee; Lucas, West Virlander of the consequence of the service of the consequence of the conseq

ginia; Richards, Virginia; Sandeford, Georgia; Schwenck, Virginia; Wall, South Carolina, and Wyche, North Car-

WILLIAMSON WILL MAKE AN INDEPENDENT RACE

unces Himself as Caudidate to Oppose Keezell for County Treasurer.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Harrisonburg, Va., June 11.—The Democratic factional fight in Rockterday when Thomas L Williamson announced himself an independent candidate for county treasurer, to

LIGHTNING STRICES BOY, INSTANTLY KILLING HIM

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Winchester, Va., June 11.—During an electrical storm which passed over the county late yesterday evening. Boyd Fries, aged seventeen years, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was playing in a field on a farm of his uncle, Hunter Yeakley, four miles north of Wnohester, when the bolt struck him, and also killed the horses. He was the son of the late J. B. Fries, who died several months ago, and is survived by his mother and several sisters and brothers.

FRAT HOUSE DESTROYED

Fourth Fire Cornell Has Had in as Many Years.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Ithaca, N. Y. June 11.—Firs at night destroyed the Sigma Alpha Epallon of Wnohester, when the bolt struck him, and also killed the horses. He was the son of the late J. B. Fries, who died several months ago, and is survived by his mother and several sisters and brothers.

Both Civil and Criminal Suits Will Be Filed Against Combine.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] against the beef packers in hand and the prosecution started, the Department of

ment could proceed in criminal and civil action against the same officials. The court hearing the arguments on the questional that the government on the questional could that the government could praceed criminally without in any way impairing a civil suit.

According to the avidence so far gathered the government has not found anything by which to connect George W. Perkins, the former partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, with either the harvester trust or the beaf trust. It has been found, however, that several of the officers of the beaf trust are either officers or slock or bond-holders of the harvester trust, and that there holdings are large enough to give the holders a velco in the management of the hervester trust.

According to an official of the government it probably will be several weeks, possibly months, before the department has concluded its investigations, and is in a position to determine when suits will be flad.

Senator Kenyon is at present handling the prosecution of the peckers.

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